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OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

Senator Kenyon's bill to rid the
National Capital of vice and immorality
is being urged strenuously by social
betterment organizations throughout
the country. Washington City should
be a model in beauty, cleanliness and
virtue.

The defense of Judge Archbald in the
impeachment charges against him in the
Senate is well under way. It is
probable that the case will not be con-
cluded until after the holiday recess
of Congress. Judges, lawyers, and busi-
ness men from Pennsylvania, many of
them lifelong friends of Judge Archbald,
have testified to his good character as a
citizen and a judge. As the trial is
interfering with other business, Senator
Sutherland urges that impeachment
trials hereafter be held before a com-
mittee of the Senate.

The dead letter sale of the Post Office
Department has been halted. It was
planned to follow the usual practice of
selling the packages without exposing the
contents. Doubts as to whether this
would be a violation of the federal
lottery and gambling laws caused the
post office officials to decide to postpone
the sale.

According to Secretary Nagel, of the
Department of Commerce and Labor,
the power of any commission that may
be established to regulate the big busi-
ness of the country, should be well de-
fined and restricted. He believes such a
commission should not have power to
fix prices.

The first bank notes bearing the sig-
nature of the new treasurer of the U. S.,
Garret Thompson, formerly President
Taft's private secretary, will be issued
in a big bunch of one dollar bills about
Jan. 1, 1913. Mr. Thompson intends to
keep the first two or three bills struck
off for souvenirs.

The celebration of Christmas at the
White House has always been of inter-
est to the nation. President Taft and
his family will spend the approaching
holidays in Panama. Joy, stately, lux-
ury, and simplicity have all had their
turn in that historic house. Presidents
Lincoln and Roosevelt forgot troubles
of state as they romped with children,
while Presidents Fillmore, Pierce and
Buchanan sought solitude.

Many noted artists are exhibiting
paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.
The first prize was awarded to a paint-
ing of Child Hassan, of New York, en-
titled "A New York Window."

The first of a series of charity balls
this winter has just been given under
the patronage of the women of the dip-
lomatic and official set. Mrs. Bryce,
wife of the retiring British Ambassa-
dor, and the wives of foreign diplomats
and members of President Taft's cabi-
net, were among the notable guests
present.

Mrs. George W. Wickersham, wife
of the Attorney General, says the four
D's diseases, descendants, domestics and
dress should be avoided in conversation.
They are the most hackneyed
topics that can be found at social func-
tions. Their avoidance eliminates the
baby, no matter how cute he is, and
one's ancestors, no matter how distin-
guished. Domestics remove bridge
and all her work, and dress puts the
dressmaker and the tailor out of running.

Oregon City, Oregon

Dear Editor and Herald Readers: As
this is our idle time of the year I write
a few lines from this part of the West.
We are having what we call winter, or
the rainy season. Still so far we have
only had about three weeks' rain alto-
gether. The rain west of the Cascade
Mountains is light, rather a mist, but
sometimes we think it must have missed
California and hit Oregon. We have
warm, wet winters and dry, cool sum-
mers, no cyclones, very little thunder
and lightning. No snow yet and very
little frost. Roses and other flowers are
still in bloom. We grow about 40 bush-
els of wheat per acre, 60 to 100 bushels
of oats, potatoes 175 to 250 sacks, onions
on onion or beaver dam land 500 to 700
bushels mangel beets 40 to 60 tons per
acre. Turnips, cabbage and all garden
vegetables do well. I gathered 24 bush-
els of cucumbers from six hills last sum-
mer. This is a great country for fish-
ing and hunting, lots of wild game in
the Coast Range Mountains.

Hello, there, Roe and Sam Williams
of Haviland, Kansas, are you sons of
Marion Williams of Tennessee? If so
you would be glad to hear from all of you.
You remember about 42 years ago when
I was a boy living with Fann Massa,
I used to spend Sundays with you boys
at your place, and what a time we had
hunting rabbits with our bows and ar-
rows? Let me hear from you now
through the Herald or by letter. I am now 56.
Time is fast passing us along.
John L. Higginbotham.

Elpardo

Mr. Herman Poston is a candidate for
mathimony and electioneering in Over-
ton county as he has found out that he
never will be elected in Jackson.

Mr. Hughie Berry, who has been at-
tending school at Pleasant Hill, returned
home Friday to take Christmas.

The boy's debating society entertain-
ed a large crowd at Greenwood's Chapel
Saturday night on the subject, Resolv-
ed, That the Indian has been more cru-
elly treated than the Negro. Affirm-
ative, Luther Strong and Willis Lee Tay-
lor; Negative, Billy Smith and John
Smith. The decision went in favor of
the affirmative.

Mr. Marvin Barlow was on our streets
Sunday.
Chas. Taylor made his first trip to
Gainesboro this morning in his automo-
bile.

They will soon have the roads piked
in Jackson county—so a man can't get
to the county seat.

Mr. Ellis Carlies died suddenly last
Wednesday morning while sitting in his
chair. He was well known at this
place, was an old soldier and for many
years a member of the Christian church.
He was about 80 years old.

Hurry Fred Young and answer my let-
ter for I am wanting to hear from you.
I will start for California Jan. 1.
Black Eyed Boy.

Baxter Route 2

Winter has certainly arrived at this
place. Charlie Massa of Haviland, Kan.,
is visiting relatives at this place.
Leslie Howell is at Baxter at this
writing.

Mrs. J. F. Gentry visited Mrs. Newt
Bussett Thursday.
Mrs. G. W. Howell spent Monday
afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Foster.
Howard Sliger, Bob Hickey and Harve
Jones made a trip to Cookeville Satur-
day. Wonder if they got their "papers."
Mr. Hershel Gentry and Miss Prilla
Massa were married Sunday. It was
certainly a surprise, for the people all
thought that it would be a "century
courtship."

Messrs. Bob Hickey, Bill Maxwell
Testley Howell, Chaston Ellis, Pleas
Jones and Pleas Maxwell and Misses
Maud and Nolla Jones, Ellaveda Mire,
Amy Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones
were at W. R. Foster's Sunday afternoon.
Messrs. J. O. and John Mires, who
have been going to school at Pleasant
Hill, are at home to spend their vaca-
tion.

Oliver Bussett said he had changed
his notion about coming south, as the
farther south he came the colder it got.
enough.

Wake up Lizzie T. You've slept long
enough. It's time to get up.
That all the Herald readers may have
a Happy New Year is the wish of Anne.

Lynch, Nebraska

Here comes the little chatter box
again, guess you all have been wondering
where I was.

I left Weatherford Thursday Dec. 5th,
and arrived in Lynch Dec. 7th. I came
through El Reno, Okla., and McFarland,
Kansas, and Omaha, Neb., and then to
Lynch. O' such fine country we saw
in Kansas. Guess you all think I am
freezing up here, but I am writing in
a room where there isn't any fire. It
hasn't been very cold up here yet.

Hello, Texas friends: how are you all?
Oscar Harris do you still remember me?

Well I was in Dallas, Texas, during
the fair; also the I. B. S. A. Convention
and sure had a good time. A crowd of
Weatherford people went, among them
being Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs.
Barton, Mr. Oscar Harris, father and I.
Bro. Herr of Brooklyn, N. Y. delivered
an interesting sermon, also Bro. Owen
of Indiana. Such crowds you never
saw.

Tennessee friends how are you all?
Wish you all a merry Christmas.

Aunt Lydia of Missouri how are you
all? Also Ella Willett. Ella let me
hear from you.
Addie Smith of Linton, Ind., how are
you?

Little Beattie Anderson of Coalings,
Cal., how are you?

Route 5 give the news to the Herald.
I have missed quite a few copies of the
Herald since I came North and you can
guess I miss the dear paper so much.

Hello, Mrs. Dahuff, wish you a Merry
Christmas.

Uncle Ridley Davis of Weatherford
how are you?

Harve and Maude Wassum wish you
a Merry Christmas.

Well I am liking this country fine so
far. There was good crops made here
this year.

Texas friends, wish you could take a
look in Auntie's cellar and see the nice
cabbage and potatoes and pumpkins and
she has a fifty gallon keg of kraut and
15 gallon of cucumber pickles, and—O!
I can't begin to tell you all.

Well if this letter finds itself printed
I will write and tell you more about
this country. Wishing you all a Merry
Christmas and Happy New Year.
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Haviland, Kansas

Sunday school at Maple is progressing
nicely.

Mr. Billy Williams and Miss Sidney
Dye, Mr. Hiram Hitchcock, Miss Mattie
Jones and Miss Belle England attended
Sunday school Sunday afternoon.
Dora Dunavin left for Tennessee on
Dec. 10.

Leslie and Rastus Howell and Harve
Jones left on the 9th. Guess they are
all having a nice time.

Coke on Celeste; sure I know Anne.
But Kate, I can't say about her. Who
is she?

Kate, I remember May 9th. Come
again as your letters are simply fine. I
always look for a letter from Baxter R.
2nd of all.

Seems as if everybody is in on the se-
cret on B. 9. Wake up and write again.
Mrs. Alice Moore spent last Saturday
with Mrs. Bessie Moore.

Everybody is shelling corn this week.
Corn is not as good as reported. Lowell
Mahan made nearly 600 bushels. Corn
is only 36 cents a bushel at Haviland.
Tom Toddy, I am still waiting to hear
from you.
Jug Handle.

Monterey Route 1

Health is very good in this commu-
nity.

Miss Mattie Henry has just returned
home after a weeks visit at her sisters.
Mr. J. H. Johnson went to Nashville
last week to buy new furniture. As he
has his new house about completed.

Mr. Bob Office who has been very low
with fever is reported some better.
Rev. Swift filled his regular appoint-
ment at Johnson's church Sunday.

Robt. Henry went to Monterey Satur-
day to get his Christmas.

Rastus Verbie who has been in Texas
for 15 years started for Tennessee Sat.
Dec. 21.

Robt. Henry and family took dinner
at his fathers Sunday.

There will be a Christmas tree at
Farley Seminary Tuesday everybody is
invited.

Haskell Henry went to Monterey
Saturday night.

Well I will close by wishing the Her-
ald and many readers a Merry Christ-
mas and a Happy New Year. Billie Bob.

A Review of the Old Year

BY A. A. G.

Another year has been added
To the calendar of time;
Another year is forever gone
From your life and from mine.

It has brought us many joys,
Many blessings bright and true;
But, alas! it too brought sorrows,
Bitter heartaches not a few.

Though it brought us brightest joy,
Many pleasures rare,
In it we saw our highest hopes
Go down in darkest despair.

Though it brought us opportunities
It too, disappointments brought;
For our greatest expectations
Have come, alas, to naught.

But thou—we should not tell of this,
We must remember it no more.
Perhaps it's best for us,
And something better still's in store.

Could we but look in the future,
These, perhaps, would be a stepping
stone
To lead us safely on
To higher, richer joys yet unknown.

We see our mistakes of the old year;
How selfish and unfeeling we've been;
We see our faults now, but too late!
Could we but live it over again!

Smyrna, Turkey.

Mr. Editor and kind friends: As the
little Herald has followed me across the
Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea,
a distance of about four thousand miles,
I wish to thank the Editor for his paper
as it is just like getting a letter from
home. I received my first copy today,
and although it was published Nov. 14,
it only took it twenty-three days to
come. I was glad indeed to receive it,
as this is a dull place here, and when I
go ashore, I can't understand what any
of those people say—they go like a lot
of geese to me. I think the U. S. A. is
good enough for me, and I will be glad
when we get back.

We were seventeen days getting here
from Philadelphia, Pa. We were nine
days at sea getting to Gibraltar and
four days from there to Malta, and four
days from Malta here. We are now
in Smyrna, Turkey, and are likely to
be here for some time yet.

This ship and the U. S. S. Montana
were sent here on account of the war
that is going on in Turkey. The direct
cause of us being here is to protect the
American people that live here. I am
on the U. S. S. Tennessee. I wrote to
the Herald a few times when I was on
the U. S. S. Vermont.

Well R. P. when I come to Cookeville
again I will sure come out and see you
and we will go where you said. Ask
Etta if she would cook us another
pheasant if we could kill one, and we
will invite Perry Morgan Jr. to help eat
the next one.

Allright Noah L. I wish you would
wake up and write to me. I think I
wrote to you when I was in Gibraltar,
but haven't heard from you yet.

Well, as some one is likely to get
weary reading this I will close for
this time and if I see this in print I will
write again.

Wishing the Editor and all the Herald
readers a Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year.
Navy Boy.

Monterey Route 3

Mrs. Prilla Tudor is no better.

Mrs. Armita Shaver is very low at
this writing.

Bro. George McCowins filled his regu-
lar appointment at Union Ridge Sun-
day.

The writer and Ethel Bilibrey visited
at Mr. D. Swallows Saturday.

Dora Phipps, Ethel said tell you hello.

Lisa Miller of Kentucky, come on and
give us the news.

Hattie S. I am sorry you misunder-
stood me, I didn't mean we were rejoic-
ing over the mighty downfall of Taft.
We are sorry about him being so near
tailored, but were sure rejoicing about
Wilson coming out so victorious. I
think things will be on a boom as soon
as Wilson takes his seat.

Aunt Zura Phipps I sure would like
to help eat that big Christmas dinner
you are going to set.

Wonder how Mrs. Belle Woosley of
Marshall, Ark., is getting by now?

Mr. William Ashburn visited Ezra B.
Saturday night.

Misses Daisy and Pearl Neeley were
at Union Ridge Sunday.

Everybody here is expecting a good
time Christmas.

Miss Ora Bilibrey, I hope you and Do-
na got home all right.

Mrs. Frank Bilibrey visited her son,
W. A. Bilibrey, Saturday.

Wonder what Joe Blaylock is going
to do for Christmas?

Is Mr. Virgil Tudor taking the Herad?
Martha and Biba Todd do you remem-
ber the time we went to borrow soda?
Tell Ova hello. I would be glad to see
you all.

I would like to get new years cards
from all my friend Herald readers.
Lavoca Bilibrey, Monterey, Tenn., R. 3.

Bloomington Springs

Sunday school is progressing nicely
at Free Union.

We had preaching at Free Union the
second Sunday. A very large crowd
attended.

The boys are hunting and are having
a very nice time.

Mr. John Brown and Mrs. Ollie Gools-
by were married the 28th of Nov. We
wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Lilly May Antry visited Miss
Delia Vantrease Sunday.

Mr. Arch Carrington and wife visited
Mr. Marsh Brown Sunday.

Miss Lura Carrington visited Cora
Rodgers Sunday.

Clarence and Bethel Carrington visit-
ed Dero Brown Saturday night.

Delia Vantrease visited Ollie Presley
Sunday night.

We are having some cold weather
at present.

Mrs. Alice Carrington has been sick
but is improving and we hope that she
will get all right.

Isham Rodgers is liking his girl fine.
Cora Rodgers.



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